

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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## New Ferryboat Makes Trial Trip Across Bay

Excellent Service Will Be Maintained by Company

The trial run of the new S. P. ferryboat El Paso was made Monday, city officials and many prominent citizens from all the bay cities being in attendance.

The eastbay crowd boarded the vessel at Oakland mole at 11 a. m. and the San Francisco group went on board at 11:30 at the ferry building.

The El Paso made the run to the Richmond terminus at the municipal wharf, but did not tie up and after a visit of five minutes steamed out on her return trip.

Luncheon was served on board, speeches made and congratulations extended the company for inaugurating a service and building a line of boats equal to any in the world. The El Paso is one of three boats that will ply between San Francisco and Richmond, and will accommodate about 80 automobiles, it is said. This will relieve the present congestion, and will divert much travel bound north that now passes through Berkeley and Albany.

The El Paso is 246 feet long and has a beam of 63.3 feet. The vessel is equipped with a 1400 horsepower engine capable of maintaining a speed of 14 knots an hour. She is of the double-end propeller type, with a steel hull, composed of eight water tight compartments.

The steamer represents an expenditure of \$500,000, and is equipped with the latest devices for efficient and safe handling of passenger and automobile traffic.

## Dobles Lose in Court of Appeals

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The state supreme court today denied the Dobles Steam Motors Corporation a writ of mandate to compel Commissioner Daugherty to authorize it to issue 37,000 shares of stock in excess of the amount set by the commissioner. In violating the state securities act in selling 37,000 shares without a permit from the corporation commissioner, the officers and two local agents are now on the street.

## Mt. Lassen Sends "Christmas Greeting"

Westwood, Dec. 24.—Mt. Lassen is on a rampage again, and the eruption is said to be the largest since 1915, which occurred at the opening of the Panama Pacific Worlds Fair. Smoke and gases are pouring out of her crater, forming a smoke screen that would make a fleet of battleships look insignificant. Mt. Lassen is the only active volcano in continental America.

## Good Work

The postoffice handled the holiday business without the least confusion, three rows at a time, no waiting, everything systematic. Postmaster Long has a crew that can get away with the work.

The city farmer who planted his potatoes and has been watching them grow, has lost his dignity as a spud producer. Jack Frost held four aces.

A Happy New Year to you.

## Irving Lesser Says Take the Theatre to the People

Irving Lesser, theatre magnate, brother of Sol Lesser, one of the heads of the West Coast theatres and in which Irving Lesser is a heavy stockholder, is here on the finish of his wedding tour or honeymoon. His bride was Miss Helen Shaw of Philadelphia. The newlyweds are stopping at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

In a talk with the newspapermen Lesser said he would probably build some new theatres and place them in various bay city districts away from congested centers. He is quoted as saying:

"We are going to build a number of outlying theatres in the bay districts, and they will be beautiful palaces, equal to and superior to those down town. These district theatres will fill a long felt want. They will keep the people at home in their own district contented, and works on the same principle as the corner store. If the store sells the same quality of merchandise at downtown prices, the people will trade at home, cut out the carfare and extras. Theatres reconcile families to suburban life, if they give programs as good as those down town."

It is stated that Lesser motored over all the eastbay outlying districts, including Albany, Steyer, Richmond, and other places. He considered Albany an exceptionally good location for a first-class theatre.

## Personal Mention

William H. Boyd, school principal in Richmond, is confined in an Oakland hospital, but is improving rapidly.

C. H. Jones, deputy superintendent of the Richmond schools, is in an Oakland hospital where he is recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGinty have for their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nisbet of Spokane.

S. B. Robertson is building an attractive \$4200 residence on Pennsylvania.

## Finds Customers Honest

Millard K. Dietz, a senior at Albright college, Myerstown, Pa., is earning his way through college with a candy store run on the honor system. The place of business is in the dormitory and the doors are left open day and night without any attendant being in charge. Students enter, help themselves to such candy as they want and ring up the amount of the purchase in the cash drawer or mark their name on a card in case they want to buy on credit. Of a hundred students who patronize the store not one has been found dishonest.

## All Sentiment Not Dead

Adirondack lumbermen have spared a certain magnificent white pine tree that is 125 feet high. The head of the company that is cutting the timber explained that his father had so much admired the great pine that he had asked his sons to let it stand.—Youth's Companion.

The sidewalks will now be congested with go-devils, scooters and other Christmas merchandise and junk. Pedestrians will be compelled to "take the air."

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## French Not Ready to Evacuate Cologne Is Report

Paris, Dec. 24.—According to reports, it is said that the Cologne area will not be evacuated January 10, as pre-arranged.

The allied military control commission in Germany are aware that Germany is continually arming and preparing, and this is not in accordance with the provisions of the Versailles treaty. Reports are made semi-monthly by the military control commission, and the reports confirm the belief that Germany would soon be prepared for war again if given a free hand.

## Buy Milk For Little Orphans

A collection was taken up at the Christian church last Sunday to raise \$100 for one of the homes for orphans which the church is sustaining. The amount to be collected will be used to furnish these children with milk. The Sunday-school children agreed to abstain from gum, candy and shows for four weeks previous to the collection.

## Thirty New Cottages

Pennsylvania avenue is assuming metropolitan airs since the Sidney Clark Co. have started the erection of 30 cottages on that thoroughfare. The cottages are modern in every detail and the best of material is used in their construction. The cottages are being built at a cost of about \$4000 each.

J. P. Tyhurst is forming a chain of the schools. These homes are convenient to one of the best schools in Richmond.

## "Saxophone English"

"Saxophone English" is criticized by a teacher of expression who naturally objects to such compressed utterances as "Whadja say?" and "Watcha got?" But, even so, it is rash for him to say that Americans are destroying the English language. The manner of talk in England and America a few generations ago is approximately preserved in many an isolated district nowadays, and it is not admirable. The average American English of today seems to be growing better rather than worse.—Baltimore Sun.

## Does Work of Many Men

One of the most ingenious uses for the portable electric drill was demonstrated recently in the fruit-growing territory of California, where a pair of automatic augers operating from one motor mounted on a small truck bored holes for 60,000 grape vines in 10 days, says Popular Science Monthly. This resulted in a saving of \$400 a day over hand labor. Six thousand holes, three inches in diameter and eighteen inches deep, were dug each day.

## Deer Takes Auto Ride

In the woods near Sheridan, Ore., a couple of deer recently tried to cross a road on which an automobile was approaching. One leaped and landed in the lap of the driver, and was slightly injured. The motorist drove the animal home with him.—Popular Science Monthly.

## School Experiment Fails

All-year schools have been discontinued in Newark, N. J. The attendance at summer sessions did not warrant the additional expense.

## Many Linen Plants Built

More than half of the linen plants in France that were destroyed during the war have been rebuilt.

California is going to have a bumper crop of everything in 1925. There will be no after effects of the holidays. The show will be continuous.

## Eastbay Population Is Nearly One-Half Million

Oakland, Dec. 26.—Without including the cost of the new water system, there is now over thirty millions of dollars to be spent for municipal improvements in the eastbay cities.

These improvements include such projects as the Oakland schools, the estuary tube, paving in Oakland, Berkeley, Hayward and Emeryville, skyline boulevard extensions, Berkeley wharf, Alameda-belt line, Piedmont city hall additions and community house, Alameda schools and other improvements.

The population of the eastbay is now 430,000. The registered vote is within a few thousand of San Francisco.

## Governor Performs Difficult Task

Sacramento, Dec. 24.—Governor Richardson found the right men at last. Bill Hanlon, Louis Alagren and Capt. Stelling, will be the boxing commission, all good fellows who will not let the puns punch each other's heads off, nor stand any "rough work."

Although the governor had to go down to Los Angeles to pick his men for the commission, it does not reflect on that city's moral standing, but rather compliments the refinement and artistic tendencies of the prize fighting bunch, in that locality. "Love taps" will be the order. The first fight in which there is any slugging, vicious biting, butting or kicking of shins, the governor will have no opportunity to feel the knotty side of the governor's Big Stick.

## Great Journalist Had No Mind for Business

In a book of reminiscences, entitled "The Best I Remember," Arthur Porritt, an English journalist, has the following to say of W. T. Stead, the famous editor and proprietor of the Review of Reviews, who went down in the Titanic.

"In matters of business Stead was a child. He could never manage his personal finances and he never tried to manage the finances of the Review of Reviews. When his partnership with Sir George Newnes in the Review of Reviews was dissolved, Stead found himself in an awkward financial plight. Stead never allowed the counting house to influence his policy on anything. His violent stand against the Boer war, for example, almost bankrupted the Review of Reviews, but Stead never turned a hair. Stead never had a checkbook of his own. Even the weekly domestic check for the Stead household was signed by the manager of the Review of Reviews.

## Almond's Queer Habits

The almond tree has peculiar whims. It seems to prefer California as its habitat, as 98 per cent of the almonds grown in America are produced in that state, and in a rather restricted territory at that. The bulk of the crop is grown around Banning, says Nature Magazine. It seems to require the spots where extremes of cold and heat are present in their respective seasons, and photographs have been taken of an orchard with snow on the ground on the first of February, and again with the trees in full bloom by the 26th of the month. The same variety will not fertilize one another. Growers must plant alternating rows of hardshells and papershells in order to insure a harvest.

THE TERMINAL IS ON SALE in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Nearly half million population now in the eastbay cities. Scarcity of houses is the cry.

## Million Dollar Storm Was the Best in Years

The rainfall in this locality is approximately 7.86 inches, according to the U. C. gauge. When we consider that last year at this date we had less than 3 inches, it is gratifying to know that California, favored by the recent wetting, is guaranteed an abundant crop and a most prosperous year.

The rainfall for Saturday night and Sunday's storm was a fraction less than two inches for this locality, while in San Francisco over 3 inches fell.

Eighteen inches of snow fell at the summit of the Sierras, which was the heaviest fall of the season. With the Sierras covered and the valleys well watered, it looks good for a prosperous year for the Golden State.

## RANDOM COMMENT

Col. Charles S. Young, author, publisher and former president of the National Educational association, is now in Oklahoma where he is at the head of a large oil company. Colonel Young is an expert geologist and has located many of the largest wells in California. He is a native of Ohio, was a classmate of former Vice-President Fairbanks and a man of large acquaintance with the members of the national administration, a warm personal friend of our Congressman, Chas. F. Curry. Colonel Young expects to visit California soon, and look over the oil fields in a nearby canyon which he is familiar with, having been a resident of San Francisco and California for a number of years.

Dr. Harvey O. Brecken, pastor of the First Christian church, Oakland, spoke recently to the fellow band at the Peerless cafe. Dr. Brecken spoke on "Eugene Field." He was a personal friend of Field's more than a quarter of a century ago and in his talk he recalled his early impressions of the writer.

Can the current of mental telepathy be transmitted by radio? Dr. Harold Burr, Ohio State University psychologist, will answer this question in a radio address at 8 o'clock tonight from the university broadcasting station WBAO. Three weeks ago, Dr. Burr tested out the possibility of transmitting thoughts by radio when he hurled a few silent thoughts into the microphone and then asked his listeners to write in and say whether their intellects had "tuned in." The letters have now been analyzed and tonight the professor will announce the result.

## "I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

"Psycho-technical tests applied to watchmaker apprentices in Geneva, Switzerland, have had remarkable results," writes Robert Dudley Longyear, American consul at Geneva. "Six large companies are now using them, and the postal and telegraph administration of the Swiss government has interested itself in the method. These tests eliminate a great source of loss. For the employee they indicate for what kind of work he is best fitted, what qualities he must develop, and what habits he must overcome. The employer is aided in avoiding the employment of ineffective workmen. Those who are employed can be placed where they are best fitted. For those starting in life, they help to choose the right work and to avoid a false start."

Santa Claus seems to be in strong as ever this year. He is a hard candidate to beat.

## California Starts Big Development Program

Inaugural Plans to Be Like Ex-President Harding's

Washington, Dec. 24.—President Coolidge's inaugural ceremonies will be almost an exact imitation of those of the late President Harding's. It was given out at the White House yesterday. Senator Curtis, who is at the head of the inaugural committee, stated that an appropriation of \$35,000 will cover the expense.

The President will be sworn in on a platform erected on the capitol plaza, and arrangements have been made to broadcast his inaugural address.

## Veteran Walker To Take Short Hike

James Alby Hill, aged 77, champion walker of the west, is planning to take a little stroll to Klamath Falls next week as a little training trip for another attempt at his cross-country hike he hopes to undertake in the spring. A year ago he got as far as Atlanta, Ga., where he was taken ill with throat trouble and ordered home by train.

"I'm going to make Eastport, Maine, my birthplace, next summer," he said today, "and I am going to stop in Washington and call on President Coolidge." Hill lives on Henry street.—Berkeley Gazette.

## Speed Tips

Use both hands in driving. You may need them in case you hit a chuck, or the steering gear becomes uneasy.

Keep the fellow following you in a pocket and hog all the space possible. You will make more friends when he checks your number and learns who you are.

Enter into heated arguments with rear seat "drivers." It diverts your attention and gives you good opportunity to bust into the fellow ahead or ditch your car.

Have a barking kyi on the front seat. It proves you are a good sport.

Decorate your car with all the junk you can find enroute. And don't overlook the funny signs and stickers for the windshield.

When you hit anybody or anything, keep on going—it will be in your favor when you are finally caught and settle the bill.

When the coast is clear of cops, step on it, and cut in and out and let the muffler awaken the dead—until you are caught in the net.

Turn the corners on one wheel, it makes it easier on the other three, and then you get a higher elevation to view what may be coming to you.

Always park several feet from the curb with your lights out, so that the fellow coming down the pike at 45 can miss you by a hair.

And remember that your lights may be cross-eyed and that many drivers are bleary-eyed.

The population of Oakland, according to the Tribune, has reached 280,000, and the eastbay as a whole 420,000. Oakland's registration of voters, it appears, is within a few thousand of San Francisco's.

## Golden Gate Bridge Is Not Visionary Dream

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Plans for the construction of the proposed bridge to span the Golden Gate have taken substantial form, since the war department has given official approval of the project.

The board of supervisors have adopted two resolutions exemplifying the spirit of San Francisco's support of the bridge project.

The first resolution which was introduced by Supervisor Richard J. Welch, called upon the state to provide in the new state road building program means to construct approaches to the bridge.

It is now believed that the bridge will be built, and that work will be in progress on the structure in 1926.

## Let There Be More "Light" and "Power" Along With It

It was definitely settled at the November election that political ownership of public utilities was not favorably looked upon by a large majority of voters. But like the single tax goblin, it will have to be fought over again, the same long drawn out campaign, and again be defeated the same as before.

The people do not have confidence in the municipal ownership of the power and light utilities. Under customer ownership, the service rendered, the guaranteed interest taken by the thousands of stockholders who are part owners as well as employees, is convincing proof to the most skeptical voter that there will be no inefficiency, and that under our system of government the consumer of power and light will receive excellent service and reap the benefits of public ownership that are substantial and constructive.

Political ownership has been thoroughly tried out. The conduct of the country's railroads during the war period being a fair example of what will inevitably happen when a large business is entrusted to political management and everybody "lies down on the job"—even to the colored porters.

Electric power is a primary necessity of California's growth. To provide it, more and greater investments must be made, more resources developed and dedicated to the public use. Under private customer ownership this is being rapidly accomplished, and no State agency operating under any kind of a "water or power act" could do more.

There is no limit to the development and prosperity that can be attained by the present co-operation of the people with the expansion projects that are now under way and nearing completion. Reference is made to the Pitt River project, which is almost marvelous and beyond the comprehension of those who have not had the opportunity to view the harnessing of waters that send hundreds of thousands of volts down to us to be converted into so many useful utilities for our convenience and needs.

California must be kept in the front ranks of electrical development, and to keep her in that place, why not encourage and co-operate with those who know how and are already doing it?

A Happy New Year to you.



## GERMANY MOVES FOR MEMBERSHIP

SENDS NOTE TO GENEVA TOUCHING QUESTION OF RIGHTS

WANTS EXCEPTIONS AS MEMBER OF LEAGUE

Links Geneva With Arms Race in Again Seeking Place in Allied Council—Lack of Strength Is Urged as Excuse.

Geneva.—Germany has sent a note to the league of nations touching the question of German's joining the league. The Berlin government declares its view that if international conflicts arise Germany should remain absolutely free under the league covenant to determine how far she would take an active part in such conflicts.

The text of the note shows that Germany desires an exceptional position as a member of the league because of her lack of armed strength, though she desires any intention of asking for special privileges.

Germany maintains that if she is obliged to participate in all of the league military sanctions she would be compelled to waive her right to neutrality—the "last defense of a disarmed people."

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the foreign minister, who penned the note, began by saying that the German government is of the opinion that political developments during the past year have rendered it possible for Germany to join the league. He then gave an outline of the first note to the league and explained that its object was to ascertain the attitude of the powers with regard to Germany's becoming a member of the league council and also with reference to Germany's participation in sanctions provided for by article sixteen of the covenant.

The German position is outlined in the note, which says that article sixteen, regulating the procedure to be adopted against a covenant-breaking state in the event of violation of peace, binds the league members to economic and military measures such as in general have heretofore implied a state of war. States participating in such measures must expect to be treated as belligerents by the state affected, and the success of the sanctions might be jeopardized when they were directed against countries having at their disposal, "as is still the case," an unlimited and powerful war equipment.

It is argued by Dr. Stresemann that nearly all the league members run a certain risk. He insists, however, that the risk becomes unbearable in the case of a country like Germany, "which is centrally situated and completely disarmed." He then draws a comparison between the German military situation and those of her neighbors, including France, although he does not specifically designate that country.

Germany, with more than 60,000,000 inhabitants and a frontier of nearly 3,500 miles and an extensive coastline, he points out, has an army of only 100,000 effectives, all told, he said.

The note declares that Germany is quite important from a military standpoint in the midst of a heavily armed Europe.

## STATE BOXING COMMISSION NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Sacramento.—Governor Richardson named as the state boxing commission of three, provided for by the adoption by the voters of constitutional amendment No. 7 at the November election: Captain Seth W. P. Strickland, of the Hollywood post of the American Legion; Louis Almgren, first chief of San Diego; and William E. Hanlon, Sacramento hotel man. The commission will choose its own chairman.

The terms of the athletic commissioners, according to the law, expire January 1, 1916, and the first days of the years of 1927 and 1928. Following their terms are to run for four years each. Two members of the commission and the secretary, who is yet to be named by the commission, can form a quorum to transact business.

## Fresno Led Taken As K. I.

New York.—An alleged attempt to extort \$50,000 from Mrs. William Vanderbilt and \$20,000 from Philip Rhinehardt, was frustrated, police said, by the arrest of Ben Siro, a 20-year-old sailor from Fresno, Cal., who they claim was the author of threatening letters received last week by Mrs. Vanderbilt and Rhinehardt, which threatened to "take action accordingly" if the money was not delivered to him as directed.

## Gompers' Estate \$30,000

Washington.—Samuel Gompers left an estate valued at \$30,000. Samuel J. Gompers, his son and executor, declared in a petition for probate of the document filed in District of Columbia supreme court.

## Russia to Buy Our Sugar

Moscow.—Owing to failure of the beet root crop the soviet government has authorized importation of 300,000,000 pounds of sugar, the bulk of which will be purchased in the United States.

## PILGRIMS TO ROME WILL TAX ACCOMMODATIONS

Preparations of Great Magnitude Made for influx of Visitors—Opening of Holy Door Beginning of the Ceremonies.

Rome.—The appointment by the pope of the cardinals who are to be special legates for the ceremonial opening of the basilica in January brings the arrangements for the beginning of the holy year close to completion.

The holy or jubilee years, which have since 1475 been celebrated once every twenty-five years, with only three exceptions, all confined to the last century, are the greatest festivals of the Roman Catholic church. Pilgrims by hundreds of thousands, even millions, make the journey to Rome to avail themselves of the special spiritual favors that are conceded for the occasion, while visitors in almost equal numbers are attracted by the wonderful pageantry of the various functions.

Arrangements have been made to care for between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 visitors to Rome, which would mean the attainment of a new high level, the previous record being 3,000,000 in the year 1900. To make it possible for the city, with its population of 750,000, to accommodate so vast a number of people, the Vatican, the government and the municipality have all contributed.

The Vatican is building special hotels, turning over monasteries, convents and other ecclesiastical institutions for use by the pilgrims, and making lists of rooms that can be rented for short periods at moderate cost.

The holy years are ushered in by the opening of the walled-up holy doors of the four major basilicas, and the most imposing of these functions is that at St. Peter's, which the pope performs himself, following the example of Alexander VI. The holy father is carried from the Sistine chapel in the sedia gestatoria at the head of the sacred college and the Vatican court. Descending from his chair before the holy door he taps it three times with a golden hammer purchased by world-wide subscription of the devout. The workmen quickly tear down the masonry which obstructs the portal while the bricks and mortar are eagerly seized by the spectators for preservation as holy relics. A parallel ceremony is performed again when the holy door is walled up at the end of the year.

The idea of such jubilees is very ancient. Once every seven years, we are told, the Jews held some such festival, at which slaves could acquire their freedom. The Roman church followed the same principle by granting plenary indulgence to all who journeyed to Rome in certain specified years, which were irregularly chosen till Boniface VIII, in 1300, arranged for their celebration once a century. This interval was successively reduced by Clement VI, Urban VI and Paul II. The idea being that every man should have the opportunity to profit by the special indulgences at least once during his lifetime.

## GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE GETS APPROVAL OF WAR DEPARTMENT

San Francisco.—Approval of the general project for construction of the Golden Gate bridge was received here in a brief telegram from Secretary of War Weeks, which leaves as the next step, the organization of a bridge district, the allowed under a recently passed law. The committee at San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Napa will be taken in, with other counties given the privilege of entering. As soon as the bridge district is formed, which will be done immediately after January 1, 1925, a financing campaign will be undertaken. Bonds will be the form of obligation used.

The movement for construction of the bridge started at a mass meeting in Santa Rosa on January 23, 1923. Representatives from many counties in California, a delegation from the boards of supervisors of many counties, state senators and others were present.

## Kern County Agent Slain

Bakersfield.—William "Bud" Wiles, chief of Kern county's prohibition raiders, was shot to death when his squad fought it out with bullets in a trapped moonshiner, in the wild mountain country thirty miles from here. Louis Love, an ex-convict, who has been known to be operating stills in the hill country, was arrested and charged with Wiles' murder.

## Inaugural Plans Given

Washington.—Inaugural ceremonies at the capitol for President Coolidge will duplicate those of the Harding inauguration four years ago. An appropriation of \$35,000 will be asked to erect stands in the capitol plaza.

## Government Deposited

VERA CRUZ.—The city government of Vera Cruz has been deposited by order of the local legislature and a council of municipal administration installed. Violation of the laws and misuse of public funds were charged.

## Methodist Unit Gets Gift

Dallas.—A gift to the Southern Methodist University of Dallas of property that will yield revenue on approximately \$1,000,000 valuation is announced by Dr. Charles C. Selmon, president.

## Golden State News of Interest to All

Clement J. Nash has been nominated for the position of postmaster of San Mateo.

A new church school for the Pacific Christian Academy is to be erected at Gratiot.

Mrs. Mary Kaunitz has been sworn in as San Francisco's first woman deputy sheriff.

A new three story concrete hotel has been planned, to be built of concrete at a cost of \$40,000.

The huge new city reservoir of Santa Cruz, constructed at a cost of \$158,000 has been dedicated.

The coming legislature will be asked to enact new and stricter gun-toting laws for California.

Eleven oil derricks at Fellows were blown down by a recent high wind at a damage of \$70,000.

The corner stone of the new \$900,000 high school at San Rafael, Marin county, has been laid.

The crop contracting clause of the California alien land act has been ruled valid by the state supreme court.

A new theater of Moorish design, to cost \$1,500,000 and seat 5,000 will occupy a city block in San Francisco.

Patrick Foley, 82, of Redwood City, was fatally burned when his oil stove overturned and set fire to his cottage.

The Tann property on Main street at Petaluma has been purchased by the manager of the Mercantile Trust Company there.

A pioneer establishment, the Steiger Sporting Goods Emporium, established at Petaluma in 1856 has been sold to Walter Dado.

A branch of the bank of Sausalito, one of the oldest of such institutions in Marin County, is to be opened on Corbinian Island.

Mail applications for renewal of automobile licenses are to be accepted by the state division of motor vehicles beginning December 15th.

A sweeping investigation of activities of spiritualists in San Francisco is expected to result in the ridding of that city of the "snake cult."

Over 1600 young people will receive diplomas at Christmas time when they graduate from Berkeley high schools or grammar grades.

A 400 per cent increase in casualty insurance rates has resulted in California from increased activities of safe breakers, bandits and burglars.

Two automobiles are locked up "serving time" while their owners walk, as a result of sentences for speeding and reckless driving at Fremont.

Authority for the construction of a Catholic church in the Yosemite National park is being sought by a bishop of the Monterey-Fresno diocese.

The charter revision committee of Long Beach has adopted a new provision for an eight hour day for councilmen and a salary of \$300 per month.

San Jose is to have a new \$200,000 four story structure, an addition to the central office building of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Sixty-one California automobile club members in three hours had to be rescued by the emergency road service during a recent San Francisco storm.

With the arrest of Charles Hopper, 15, in Los Angeles, who tried to sell moonshine to detectives, it is believed a ring of "baby bootleggers" has been uncovered.

Five Oak, Sutter county, which contemplated incorporation, has discovered that two hundred more inhabitants than are required by law for the step, live there.

When Burlingame refused to pay a contractor \$500 to enlarge the police station members of the police department decided to do the necessary building themselves.

The christening of twin babies brought about a quarrel which landed Frank Bailey of Antioch in jail, charged with assault with deadly weapon on his son-in-law.

The old Spreckles mansion in San Francisco is to be made over into an academy of fine arts, and will contain a grill, ballroom with a large pipe organ and a little theatre.

W. B. Brown of Vallejo, who crossed the plains in 1849 and has been a resident of Suisun valley for more than fifty years, celebrated his 90th birthday on December fourth.

Noah Lane, 100, of Los Angeles, claims the distinction of being the oldest man on the coast paying alimony. His wife, who sued for divorce, charging cruelty, is seventy-six.

Along with his sentence to San Quentin for alleged buxco deals, the judge offered Victor Sandow, a chemist from the University of Mexico, a post on the prison faculty.

While on a hunting expedition near Hayward Lawrence Fox of San Francisco was killed by the explosion of his companion's gun which occurred when the latter slipped and fell.

Leaving a letter saying he no longer wished to live because he was abused at home, a 13-year-old boy was abandoned by his father in the woods.

Two motobatt charges two young calves from the attack of a mountain lion, "Sheep," a favorite stock dog of Major Perry who owns a large cattle ranch near Colima, gave his life.

A big gold-edged Bible, presented by a mysterious body of white robed men and women, occupies a prominent place in the newly constructed public library and civic clubrooms of California.

Owing to the scarcity of hay in the Fall River valley and the high prices demanded for hay in the Hat Creek valley, the usual source of supply, stock raisers have been compelled to ship out 1,000 head of cattle, which have been bought at a ridiculously low price by a buyer from San Joaquin valley, where there is good pasturage. Since the cattle have been shipped away the price of hay in Hat Creek valley has fallen to five dollars a ton.

The lives of hundreds of people and \$200,000 worth of new automobiles stored in the building were saved when smoke attracted the attention of passersby who rushed into a Los Angeles building in the heart of the business district just in time to tear the time clock from a bomb and save an explosion.

A red devil appeared at a San Francisco masquerade ball, much to the amusement of his guests until he was offered a drink from a companion's hip pocket, whereupon he dropped his mask, showed the badge of a prohibition agent and led his man to jail.

Two young would-be bandits entered an Oakland candy shop, produced a dime and asked for some candy and when the lone attendant turned to get it, dashed for the cash drawer. However, finding it empty, they begged for the return of their dime and left.

Quick action and efficient emergency treatment on the part of Mrs. Graham of San Francisco was responsible for saving the life of Dr. F. C. Snook, Sacramento, when the former threw a rope to Mrs. Snook who had been clinging for three hours to a piling in the Sacramento river.

Although he has called for volunteers, the chief of police of Hillsborough says he has not yet been swamped with volunteers to go gunning with him for a full-grown lioness with two-half-grown cubs reported to be sported in the nearby hills.

A member of the Stanford class of '06 has delivered a \$1,000 bond to the president of the university in payment for the \$1,000 he estimates the university spent on his education while he was a student there.

The Napa post of the American Legion is opposing the order of Stanford University and the University of California to abolish the observance of Washington's Birthday, Armistice Day and Labor Day.

Miss Ora Olivas, 15, of Ventura Union High School, has won the prize for the best essay on the subject "What the California relief map means to the state," in a contest among high school pupils.

An appeal for the proper upkeep of the old Mark Twain cabin on Jackass hill near Tuttletown has been granted and the cabin is to be refurbished and benches for the convenience of visitors supplied.

The head of the department of mechanical engineering at Leland Stanford University, Dr. Wm. F. Durand has been elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

No policeman had ever been able to get into a certain Chinese gambling place at Stockton until a plain clothes man dashed in as a well known patron was entering, and made several arrests.

According to the president of the Redwood City chamber of commerce, values in business property there have increased 100 per cent within the last year.

The first crossword puzzle casualty occurred in Los Angeles when, fatigued by hours of effort, W. E. Caruthers stretched his mouth in such a prodigious yawn that he dislocated his jaw.

Death revealed Mr. Paul J. Beach of Los Angeles, former packing house official and railroad executive, to be a woman whose identity was not even guessed by "his" wife and close friends.

A new two-story concrete building for the Eureka high school district, to be erected in Eureka at a cost of \$450,000, will have thirty classrooms, an auditorium and two gymnasiums.

An appropriation of \$120,000 has been made by supervisors of Kings county to wage war on coyotes which are said to cause from \$5,000 to \$8,000 damage annually by attacks on livestock.

The stiffest fine yet given by a Shasta county justice of the peace was a fine of \$1,000 imposed on a farmer named Redding for having "jacked hands" and a stay in his house.

While at work in his shop, John Antonio, 28, an employee of the California Sugar Refinery at Crockett, wandered onto the Southern Pacific tracks and was killed.

Twelve youthful representatives of the Sea Scouts of San Francisco, a unit of the Boy Scouts, have offered the chief of police their services in patrolling the harbor.

An explosion aboard the water taxi La Moynie off San Pedro resulted in the death of one, while nine were seriously and fourteen slightly burned and injured.

David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, has won the \$25,000 prize for the best educational plan for maintenance of world peace.

Special reduced rates of \$2.50 per economy were announced for the Christmas holidays by Judge Herzog, "marrying justice" of Yuba county.

Visalia is undergoing a survey by representatives of the Pacific Coast Fire Underwriters with a view to readjusting fire insurance rates.

A bottle of water from the Misaki ferry-boat "New Orleans" as it sailed into San Francisco bay.

John Olmstead, a senior at the University of California, has won the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England.

## Foe of Bad Men Killed by Drunk

Famous Oklahoma Marshal Brought Scores of Bandits to Justice.

Oklahoma City.—Hundreds of times during his 51 years as arch-foe of the lawless element in Oklahoma "Bill" Tilghman faced the blazing guns of bank bandits, train robbers, murderers, cattle rustlers and still other gentry, giving bullet for bullet and almost invariably bringing in his men. A dozen, perhaps fifteen, criminals met death at his hands; dozens were "winged" by his scorching fire; scores of proved, bad men surrendered without a shot other than that face his marksmanship.

And then at ten o'clock on the night of November 1 a small, touring car, bearing two men and two women, careened down the principal street of Cromwell, blackest spot in Oklahoma's oil fields, and came to a stop in front of "Ma" Murphy's dance hall. One of the men stepped to the ground, drew a revolver and fired down the street, apparently without a target. He was unsteady in his aim, witnesses said, from liquor.

Tilghman, then marshal of Cromwell, at \$500 a month, the highest salary ever paid a peace officer in Oklahoma, stepped from the dance hall to quell the new disturbance. He grappled with the offender and snatched away his gun, never attempting to draw his own weapon. The disturber, however, whipped out a second revolver, fired three shots into the body of the officer, leaped into his car and sped away.

How Tilghman Met End.

Half of Cromwell gave chase. The other half stayed to help Tilghman, but in 15 minutes the dean of Oklahoma's law enforcers, relentless terror of the criminal element and a friend and idol of children, was dead, "with his boots on."

Wythe Linn, a federal prohibition officer, was arrested soon afterward and confessed to the shooting. His companions also were captured. Linn will face trial for first degree murder.

With Tilghman's death passed the last and greatest of Oklahoma's pioneer peace officers whose lives have been given entirely to the war against crime within the confines of Oklahoma. Indian scout, plainsman, United States marshal, state senator, who put much of the "power" into Oklahoma's criminal code, sheriff and one-time chief of police of Oklahoma City, he led a life more thrilling than many lesser lights, whose names have become household words. For Tilghman was not only extremely modest, quiet, spoken and sparing of words, always willing to discuss horses and farming, but never willing to discuss himself. Exploits of At Jena, whose gang of train robbers Tilghman broke up, of "Bud" Ballew, two-gun sheriff of Carter county, who fell before the fire of a Texas ranger; Frank M. Canton, the man who did the most to wipe out cattle rustling in the Southwest and whose gun many times spoke death to desperadoes, pale into insignificance beside the daring performance of "Uncle Billy."

Tilghman put Al Jennings into the penitentiary and drove his gang to the four winds. He broke up the Dalton band and was in the front rank when the pitched battle was fought that resulted in the death of most of the Dalton cohorts. He disrupted the fiery Starr band of bank robbers, putting four in the penitentiary, and was on his way to capture Starr himself when the notorious bandit was slain by an Arkansas bank president during a holdup. He brought to justice every member of the Doolin band who was not killed in battle by peace officers.

He converted Dodge City, Kan., the wildest, widest-open, most murderous town in the world, into a virtuous Sunday school in three years, and there earned his reputation as the do-gooder and the most daring man in the Southwest.

Showered No Fear of Death.

Frequently Tilghman's exploits bordered on the foolhardy. Once, when trailing the Doolin gang of train and bank bandits, he led his posse to within half a mile of their camp. He

left his men behind while he went ahead to reconnoiter, and, misjudging the strength of the robber band, undertook to make the capture single-handed. He succeeded in reaching the cowboys' but in which they were spending the night, but when he stepped through the door he looked into the muzzles of rifles leveled at him from six bunks. Another second for here were men for all of whom a noose waited. But Doolin, the leader, however, leaped to the floor with a command to his men not to shoot, and in a split second Tilghman was out of the door and gone. He led his posse back, but of course the bandits had departed hastily, and in a long-range, running rifle battle next day one of the Doolin gang was killed.

Several years later Tilghman, out of gratitude to Doolin, risked his own life to capture Doolin alive rather than kill him. He trailed Doolin into Arkansas, managed to secrete himself in the robber's room at a hotel, and when Doolin entered greeted him with a drawn revolver. Doolin had sworn he never would be captured alive, and snatched out his own gun. Tilghman shot him from his hand, took Doolin back to Oklahoma to be hanged, and personally saw that all of Doolin's effects and money were turned over to his widow and child.

At another time Tilghman surprised a gang of cattle rustlers, convinced them by a ruse that they were surrounded by a large posse of cowboys, and captured the entire band without firing a shot. Men were never more disgruntled than they when they discovered how they had been taken in, and this was the one incident of his career that Tilghman liked to tell about. He regarded it as a huge joke.

When trouble came Tilghman never waited for aid. He was in a tiny prairie town one day looking for a murderer, when three horsemen swept down on the town bank and held it up. Tilghman saw the commoner a block away, ran to the scene and engaged the three in a pistol battle, killed one, wounded one and killed the third one before he he tried to escape. The wounded man recovered, and he and his companion went to the penitentiary. The towns marshal never put in an appearance during the melee.

Succeeded in Desperate Mission.

Three Presidents of the United States and every governor of Oklahoma except one at some time called on Tilghman for special duty. It was ways was some desperate mission, and never did Tilghman fail to bring in his man, alive if possible, but dead if necessary. At one time President Roosevelt sent him into Mexico for a murderer. Tilghman penetrated 600 miles into the southern republic, got his man and brought him back to the United States. Mexico never even protested officially.

No less spectacular than his war on criminals was Tilghman's service against the Indians during the '70s. He was only twenty years old when he first saw service in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe war in 1874, and he also fought through the campaign of 1875 when Dull Knife and his followers left the reservation at Fort Sill and plundered the frontiers of Kansas and Nebraska. Tilghman's home and all his possessions were burned by the marauders, and the memory of it made his aim a little truer and his zeal for the fight a little keener. Some of his experiences during the Indian wars have been made the basis of novels.

Through an Indian-invested country for troops and led them to the relief of a beleaguered settlement. The cavalry actually arrived in the nick of time, for the log blockhouse was in flames, half of the defenders were dead and the Indians were forming for a final rush when the troops swept down on them. Only a remnant of the Indian band escaped, and Tilghman tracked them for days until they finally eluded him.

"At another time Tilghman and two brother possemen were surprised by a covin band of red men and for forty-eight hours fought off attack after attack. Their dead bodies served as breastworks. Unable to break through the deadly fire of the

## LATE IN STARTING



"Uncle Billy" Barber of Paulding county, Georgia, is ninety-nine years of age and has been the "model man" one hears about all his life. He had never taken a drink, never smoked and had never been inside of a street car, ridden in an elevator or seen a movie. He has been attended by a physician but twice in his life and that for wounds received in the Civil war. He recently arrived in Atlanta, and is determined to see all of the things he missed heretofore.

scouts and fearing to tarry long enough to starve, they put the Indians withdrew, leaving behind a dozen dead. One of the scouts was killed and Tilghman and his companion were slightly wounded. They buried their comrade, "outsmarted" the Indians by stealing two ponies from them during the night and reached safety.

## Never Sacrificed Life.

Aside from his Indian war, it was said of Tilghman that he never took a human life unless it was necessary to save his own. Scores of times brother officers rebuked him for placing his life and theirs in jeopardy because of his unwillingness to "shoot on sight," yet they never could influence him. But he was relentless in his task and never abandoned the chase until his man "rot dead" or in prison, even though he might be compelled to turn his attention elsewhere for the time being.

"Uncle Billy" Tilghman's death cast a pall over Oklahoma. Split by the bitterest political fight in its history, the state forgot its hatred when the news of his murder was flashed, and from all factions arose a tribute to the dean of Oklahoma peace officers, the man who met and conquered more "bad men" than any two officers in the Southwest—and perhaps in the world—the man whose mere presence in town enabled women and children to sleep peacefully and caused criminals to seek other fields. A governor, two former governors, a United States senator, ministers, widows of men whose murderers he had brought to justice and men in all walks of life joined in doing honor to him and in pouring a flood of condolences on the widow.

## And the children?

"He'll be missed by all the boys in the neighborhood," his widow says. "They all knew him and liked him, and he always had time to listen to their troubles, share their joys, advise them, show them why this course or that was right, point out the folly of unfairness or dishonor and help them if they were in trouble. He really was a father, I believe, to persuade a boy to do the manly thing than to catch a murderer."

"I have sat by my window and heard groups of boys go by, discussing some proposal heatedly. If one remarked, 'Well, Uncle Billy would do so and so,' that settled it. They did as Uncle Billy would do."—New York Herald-Tribune.

## 4,762,844 Acres Held for Water-Power Purposes

Washington.—Public land reserved as valuable for water purposes and held for disposal now totals 4,762,844 acres, situated along every river and stream in 20 states. It was shown in a compilation by the Interior department. Arizona, with 1,040,909 acres, has the largest reserved area. California is second with 978,035 acres, and other state totals are: Utah, 685,573; Oregon, 467,237; Nevada, 300,270; Colorado, 285,578; Idaho, 265,650; Montana, 244,690; and New Mexico, 207,548.

## HOW PHOTOS ARE SENT OVER SEAS BY RADIO

Scientists Develop Machinery and Technique for New Form of Telephotography.

New York.—How science has made it possible to transmit pictures or photographs across the Atlantic by radio makes an interesting story.

The recent test was under the auspices of the Radio Corporation of America, whose engineers developed the machinery and technique of this form of telephotography. From Montreal, Quebec, London, the picture impulses were sent across 220 miles of land and sea to Carnarvon, Wales. At this point they were transformed into aerial signals, flashed across the ocean to the station at Riverhead, Long Island, and transmitted over 70 miles of land wire to New York city.

The method of preparing the photograph for transmission, its transformation

into electrical impulses, and back again on the receiving instrument to a picture is described as follows:

The picture is photographed on an ordinary camera film. This film is placed on the outside of a glass cylinder, inside which is a powerful incandescent lamp, the light from which is focused in a minute beam onto the film as the cylinder rotates. The varying tones of density in the film change the amount of light passing from the lamp and out through the film to an electric cell sensitive to light. This cell transforms the flickering light waves into electrical impulses of varying intensity equal to the variations of tone or density in the film.

The cell sends out these impulses in much the same form and manner as the regular dot and dash method of telegraphic messages. The signals or impulses pass through a series of vacuum tube amplifiers and modula-

tors, whence they go out upon the land wires.

At the receiving station on Long Island the signals are again amplified and sent over land lines to the New York laboratory. Here the unintelligible "code" carrying the photograph is unscrambled, giving each electrical impulse a part in reproducing the photograph. The picture is reproduced on a photographic film by means of a beam of light corresponding with that which operates the cell in the sending apparatus, and is also recorded upon a piece of paper.

In this last operation the paper is fastened on a cylinder turning in synchronism with the sending cylinder. Pooled above this paper is a specially constructed fountain pen the action of which is regulated by an electro magnet. The electrically transmitted impulses act upon this magnet, cause the pen to mark the paper with dots of varying density corresponding with the length of each separate impulse.

Some always dominate and some accept the domination. That makes friendship.



**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**

**BELLANS**

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA**

**And Then She Screamed**

Here comes to be proof that a dream, which seems to be a dream, can be a reality in only a few seconds, says the Indianapolis Star.

A South side woman dreamed that a rat had bitten her on each of her feet. She walked to a physician's office in her dream, of course, and had the wounds cauterized. Then she began to awake, and it seemed the rat was striking about her neck. She screamed and, as she thrust out her arms, a little mouse scampered off it and onto the floor.

The "Dead Rat" is powerful, but also, one does not expect worms or tape-worms to enter the body.

**Get Crow Nearly Talks**

Mrs. Mildred A. Glidden of Wendell, Mass., who captured a winter crow last spring, has so named and trained it that it nearly talks, and in fact is given credit with saying hello in a way that can be understood by humans.

The crow is mischievous and plays tidily with brightly colored things. He runs loose and sleeps at will in the trees on the roof of the house, or where he pleases.

**Boschee's Syrup**

Alleviates irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough hinders the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

**They Always Do**

Sam Jones is the proud father of a girl.

"Haum—When was it born?"

"Stump morning."

"Just like a woman to show up on pay day."—Judge.

**Tough Grass a Nuisance**

In the Philippines there is a grass, known as "cogon," which grows as high as a man's head and has roots so tough that no ordinary machine can dig a plow through it. It has been the ruin of thousands of farmers who by the use of fertilizers and other methods have tried to keep the same field under cultivation for periods of years.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine**

Is a Combined Treatment for Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Lungs, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio**

**The Purity of Caticura**

Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

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**MIRACLE MIXER**

Enables lady to mix food in minutes. No stirring, no beating. No cream, butter, etc. from 15¢ to 10¢. Send \$1.00 for free trial. Miracle Mixer Co., 1035 Pine St., San Francisco.

**KEEP YOUR EYES WELL**

Dr. J. W. Wells, 1035 Pine St., San Francisco, No. 22-1284.

**STATE LETTER**

Amend Capital and State Institutions

Official figures show that exactly \$256,639 was spent by various interests in the last election in seeking to obtain the passage or cause the defeat of the state amendments filed on the ballot. The biggest fight financially is said to have centered around the water and power act over which \$108,554.41 was spent to defeat the measure, while its advocates spent \$42,012.01. In getting the boxing amendment passed \$50,000 was paid out, while the campaign to have motor buses come under the public utility laws took \$37,322, only to have the measure defeated. In the Klammath river project which passed, \$15,224 was expended in its favor and \$3,206 against it. On both sides of other measures, various clubs and associations are reported to have spent over \$30,000.

Approximately \$300,000 of the \$700,000 emergency fund that formed a part of the 1923 economy budget enacted by the legislature, has gone to the state department of health to fight the foot and mouth disease of California, and \$185,000 was advanced or loaned to departments for a certain period and will be refunded. Due to appropriations that have been allowed to state departments for various purposes, only \$33,296 of the fund remains. Appropriations totaling \$176,000 have been allowed to augment the budget allotments of certain agencies that became in need of funds for various purposes. Last summer the state board of forestry received \$23,000 to fight forest fires.

The actual value of all property in California subject to city and county taxation is assessed at \$12,125,970,808 according to the report of the state board of equalization. Taxes to be collected for 1924 will total \$219,408,000, showing a rate of \$1.81 per \$100 full value of property. The tax rate in 1922 was \$1.79. Average ratio of assessed value to actual value in the state as a whole is 45.5, indicating that property actually worth \$1,000 is assessed at \$465 for taxation. General tax levies of California for the current year aggregate \$104,904,589.20, an increase of \$7,602,925.25 over last year. Main increases are for general fund purposes and for education it is claimed.

Holding that rural schools of high standards are essential to the progress of California, the state commission of elementary schools has recommended certain suggestions for increasing of country educational institutions among which are: A campaign to encourage the best of California school students to enter upon training for the elementary school teaching field; an increase in pay of rural teachers and the establishment of salary schedules to encourage instructors to remain in rural positions; the extension of the county free library system; and the organization of correspondence and extension courses for teachers in the rural districts.

The railroads and other public service corporations in California under the rate granted them by the King tax bill are assessed eleven cents less on each \$100 of actual valuation than the general property owners of the state, according to figures contained in a report issued by the state board of equalization, which, as a result of the survey of the state just completed, announces that the average county tax rate throughout California is \$1.80. The rates fixed by the legislature were based upon the board's report four years ago that the average tax rate throughout the state was \$1.69 upon the actual value of property.

California's outstanding bonded indebtedness amounts to \$91,439,500, according to the state treasurer. There are bonds authorized and unsold in the amount of \$16,147,000. In addition, the counties have a bonded debt of more than \$125,319,015.74 to which the municipal bonded indebtedness adds is approximately \$201,234,192.37. The total valuation of assessable real estate and improvements in the state, based upon the October 1924 estimate, is approximately \$5,529,031,503 and the total bonded debt for which it must become liable is around \$417,992,711.00 or about one-seventh of its value.

It was provided by the board of parole that all convicts serving in Folsom or San Quentin and whose intermediate sentences and or parole terms start during the period between December 15 and 31 were to be released to reach home before Christmas.

According to an announcement of proposed educational legislation filed with state school authorities, a bill authorizing local taxpayers to recall members of school boards who fall down in their duties, is to be placed before the next legislature.

A survey which it is believed will result in the establishment of an irrigation district over an area of 95,000 acres of some of the richest land in the state has been ordered following an appeal made to the Secretary of the Interior for a survey of the proposed Deer Creek irrigation project in Butte and Tehama counties near Chico.

**Famous Forts in U. S. History**

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

**World's Greatest Civil War Began Here**

On the morning of April 12, 1861, Edmund Ruffin, an aged Virginian, pulled the lanyard of a cannon and made history. For the shot which went screaming across the water of Charleston harbor and struck the walls of Fort Sumter set 2,000,000 armed Americans at each other's throats in the greatest civil war in history.

Fort Sumter, named for Gen. Thomas Sumter, the famous partisan leader of the Revolution, was built in 1829 and was a casemated brickwork of five faces, mounting two tiers of guns. It was situated on a little island between Morris and Sullivan islands in the mouth of the harbor of Charleston, S. C. At the opening of the Civil war it was commanded by Maj. Robert Anderson, who had evacuated Fort Mifflin in December, 1860, and occupied Fort Sumter when he saw that South Carolina was preparing to seize the forts in the harbor. In January, 1861, the steamer Star of the West had been fired upon when it tried to bring supplies to Anderson, but no further hostile move against the fort was made until April 11 when Gen. P. T. Beauregard, the Confederate commander, demanded that Anderson surrender.

When Anderson refused Beauregard the next day ordered his batteries to open fire on Sumter. After three hours Anderson returned the fire and for the next 34 hours 19 batteries rained shot and shell against the fort. Three times the fortification was set on fire but the brave defenders kept up the fight until their ammunition was almost exhausted. Then Anderson sorrowfully lowered the Stars and Stripes and on April 14, after he had evacuated the fort, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy were hoisted in their place.

Twice during the war the Union forces tried to recapture Fort Sumter. On April 7, 1863, Admiral Dupont tried to reduce it with a naval bombardment but failed. That summer Admiral Dahlgren reduced the fort to an earthenwork, but could not take it. So the men in gray held this fort until February 17, 1865, when they were forced to evacuate Charleston and the next day the Union flag was raised over it by Major General Sherman. The last chapter in the stirring history of this fort was written on April 14, 1865. On that day Robert Anderson, now a general, led a force of boys in blue into Fort Sumter and over its ruined walls he hoisted the same old Union flag which he had been forced to lower from the fort's flagstaff four years before.

**"Hold the Fort for We Are Coming!"**

It was only a small fortification built high up in Alatoona Pass in the mountains of northern Georgia, and history does not even dignify it with a name of its own. But it once was a post of the greatest strategic value in an important Civil war campaign and it also furnished the inspiration for a famous hymn, "Hold the Fort for We Are Coming!"

Late in 1864, just before General Sherman began his famous march to the sea, Confederate General Hood slipped around the right flank and began capturing the small garrisons, which Sherman had left along the line of his march. One of the most important of these posts was located in Alatoona pass where a million and a half rations were stored. A rich prize if Hood should capture it.

This post, surrounded by earthenworks hastily thrown up, was commanded by Gen. J. S. Corne of Illinois with a force of about 1,500 Minnesotas and Illinois troops. Hood detailed General French with 6,000 men to drive Corne out of the pass. It was now surrounded and a demand for its surrender made. Corne refused and in a little while a hot battle was in progress. Although many of his men were killed, Corne still held out and retired to the little fort at the top, which he prepared to defend to the last.

In the meantime Sherman had started south from Atlanta in hot haste to save the place from being captured. Just as Corne was beginning to despair of holding out against the attack of the gray-coats, an officer called his attention to a white flag that was being frantically waved from the summit of Kenesaw mountain, 15 miles away. This signal was answered and then the heartening message was waved from mountain to mountain: "Hold the fort! We are coming! W. T. Sherman."

A wild cheer went up from the beleaguered men and with renewed courage they kept up the fight. By this time more than half of the men in the little fort were either killed or wounded. General Corne was shot through the head three times, but undaunted by the fall of his leader he was the last Minnesotan and Illinoisan to fight on. For three hours more until Sherman came to their relief.

**Four-Headed Cabbage Grown in Middletown**

Middletown, N. Y. — Single-headed cabbage with four heads has been produced by T. F. Walsh of this city. None of the heads are less than six inches in diameter and they all taste like cabbage.

Walsh says he expects to revolutionize cabbage-growing by his discovery, and hopes that his four-headed product will reduce the price of vegetables throughout the world.

**FALL 55 FEET IN DEATH GRAPPLE**

**Man Killed When He and Wife Plunge Off Porch.**

Chicago.—Locked in a furious clinch, Andrew Zajac, forty-four, and his wife, Rosa, forty-four, crashed through the railing of a rear porch of their third-floor flat at 1429 Emma street and fell 55 feet to a cement passageway.

Zajac was killed—his neck broken and skull fractured. Mrs. Zajac suffered a broken neck, a fracture of the skull, a broken shoulder and other injuries.

She is lying at the Bridewell hospital.

The fight had started, Mrs. Zajac told officers before she sank into a coma, over her Sunday morning efforts to upbraid her husband for a Saturday night liquor party.

The argument began at the breakfast table, and Zajac left, apparently to go to work.

He returned about 10, a little under the influence of liquor, and the quarrel was resumed.

Mrs. Zajac struck her husband in the face, and he retaliated by slipping her.

"I'll kill you!" the woman cried.

Their two sons—Frank, nine, and John, fourteen—saw them away about in the flat and finally out upon the porch.

**Indian Boy Tortured; Suspected of Sorcery**

Vancouver, B. C.—A weird tale of witchcraft, torture and murder came over the wires from Paraway Telegraph Creek.

It was a message from a Royal Canadian mounted policeman announcing that after trekking for a year through northern British Columbia he was returning to civilization with an aged Indian squaw and four accomplices who killed a young brave by inches because his "sorcery" brought the wrath of the evil spirits upon his tribesmen.

Atol Mocawit was the victim's name. The name of the squaw charged with his murder was not contained in the policeman's dispatch. There was only a brief account of the crime.

A year ago, the message said, hunting suddenly became very poor among the Indians of the northern wilderness. A long cold winter followed and starvation, disease and death overtaken in the ranks of the tribesmen.

The superstition of their religion taught the Indians that some one of their number, some sorcerer, whose witch-makes of "bad medicine" whose witch-cries invoked the wrath of the evil spirits, had brought calamity upon the tribe. Suspicion fell upon the youth Atol.

Led by the aged squaw, the tribesmen invaded his shack at night, found him mumbling strange words over his tiny wood fire and laid hands on him. They tied him to a sapling, held downward, and let him hang for days, slowly dying.

**Used Tomb as Sleeping Place; Others Saw Ghost**

Los Angeles, Cal.—Persistent reports that the historic old Spanish cemetery here was visited nightly by a ghost or ghoul led to a police investigation which ended in the arrest of Manuel Blanco, fifty-six, who is alleged to have been avoiding high rents by using an empty tomb for a sleeping chamber. "I have been sleeping there for a month and no one has disturbed me until now," he was quoted as saying as they booked him at the city hall on a charge of vagrancy.

**"Shot Self; Didn't Hurt," Mother's Boy Is Dead**

Lamar, Colo.—William Kindel, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kindel of Holyoke, new hero in death from a self-inflicted bullet wound through the chest. Picking up his father's revolver from the table, the boy pressed the muzzle to his chest and fired. He then ran to his mother, dead, and shot himself in the head, but it doesn't hurt a bit.

**Son's Failure Led to Lincoln's Great Effort**

James L. Ford, in "Forty-odd Years in the Literary Shop," tells that when he was five years old children began to hear from the lips of their elders mention of a man named Lincoln, whose speech in Cooper Union hall, New York, provoked much discussion. Many years after Mr. Ford chanced to learn that this speech, whose consequences were so far reaching, was the result of his son's failure to pass a scholastic examination.

Robert T. Lincoln had come from his Illinois farm with the intention of entering Harvard college and had failed in his examination, says the Detroit News. His father was much distressed and, though money was by no means plentiful with him, he determined to go to the boy's assistance, and accordingly made the journey to Cambridge.

While there one of the committee then arranging for the great Cooper Union meeting, suggested the propriety of inviting Mr. Lincoln, whom he had once listened to in the West, to address the assembly and the invitation was promptly sent. So little was Mr. Lincoln then known in the East that William Cullen Bryant, the presiding officer, introduced him in the following words:

"We shall next have the pleasure of hearing from Mr. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, of whom some of you have undoubtedly heard." There were indeed some present who had heard of Lincoln and his championship of abolition and for several minutes a storm of howls and hisses prevented him from speaking. He finally did speak, and that speech placed the President-elect nomination in the hollow of his hand.

**Better Than Average**

Mayor Linn of Schenectady, N. Y., said at a luncheon:

"The machine candidate, the machine politician—why do we always support him?"

"A machine candidate got elected to the senate. Six months went by. Then John Citizen met one morning the boss who had put the machine candidate in."

"Senator Swank," sneered John Citizen, "promised us great things if we'd elect him, but what's he done?"

"I ask you—what's he done?"

"What's he done?" yelled the boss. "Why, he's got himself made special counsel for the railroad trust, the light trust and the food trust; he's bought himself a town house and a country seat, and he's started in collecting old masters. That's what he's done, darn it—and all in six months, too!"—Los Angeles Times.

**Progress**

"When I was learning my trade I served for a time in the German army," a Detroit barber remarked as he tapped his closed scissors. "They let me practice on the other soldiers. All were young men. I did my best day's shaving once when I cleaned 150 faces of stable hands. I hired a boy to do the lathering, and I seated my customers in the chairs. Then the latherer prepared the faces, and I started. Every man had to wash his own face, and none got any hair cream, or any pampering. You see I was paid only a few pennies for the shave. With one good customer today I make many times what I got from the whole 150."

**Beautiful and Historic**

A project is afoot to make Blackfoot bay on the west coast of Ireland a big trans-Atlantic port, with a view to shortening the time between British and Canadian and American ports. If this scheme materializes travelers arriving there will be repaid by some of the finest scenery in the British Isles, since they will pass close to Achill island, with its wild mountains and magnificent sea precipices. A little farther north in Killala bay General Humbert landed in 1798 with 1,000 French troops, and proclaimed the French republic, marching afterward to Castlebar and taking possession of the town.

**"All's Right With World"**

Nearly every man believes the world is going to the devil, and that the few years left show great changes. And all are miserable, the world will carry on in future as usual, with a few changes and improvements, men learn from experience. History records a few violent changes but in each case the people didn't like the change, and went back to the old, tiresome, but safer conditions.

Base the next twenty years on the twenty years you have lived and know about, and you will be right.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**Magic**

The subject under discussion by the group was Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." They were commenting on the magic carpet, particularly, and how well done were the mechanical effects of the picture. The little daughter had seen the picture, also.

"Well, I wish I had a carpet like that," she said. "To just say 'Whir' and 'rhythmic' lessons would be all done."—Indianapolis News.

**Educational Obstructions**

"Why are you wrangling over a new schoolhouse for Crimmon Gulch? There are no youngsters in the community."

**The Kitchen Cabinet**

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

Ability doesn't count knowledge is based on experience and no worth without the driving force of optimism.—Kaufman.

**NICE THINGS FOR TEA**

The afternoon tea, whether it is a real function or just a pleasant getting-together of three or four, is not complete unless the sandwich plate is well filled.

Butter should be creamed and spread very evenly, making a thin coating over the entire slice, which is cut very thin, and then may be cut into various shapes as one's taste dictates.

The crusts which are trimmed from the bread in making sandwiches may be tossed into a little melted butter and served with the soup for dinner or luncheon. If not served as croutons, roll and use as crumbs for a thousand dishes.

**Tuna Sandwiches.**—Mince fine one-half cupful of tuna fish, add one-half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and enough mayonnaise to moisten about two tablespoonfuls. Mix to a paste and spread on thin buttered whole wheat bread. Cover, press and cut into triangles or strips.

**Banana Sandwiches.**—Slice bananas very thin, the long way and put a layer on thinly sliced buttered rye bread. Squeeze a little lemon juice over the banana and sprinkle with a little grated maple sugar, or brown sugar, and a few chopped nuts. Cover with a top slice and cut into desired shapes.

**Favorite Sandwiches.**—Chop fine, crisp tender celery to make one-half cupful. To this add one-half cupful of tuna fish minced fine, add one tablespoonful each of minced green and red pepper. Mix well and moisten with one-fourth of a cupful of mayonnaise and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Prepare as usual and serve on white bread.

Ignore your faults by ceasing to mention them. Thus you may have leisure to cultivate your good qualities.

**FOODS TO ENJOY**

As soup is a good beginning and no meal is quite complete without one, try this:

**Oxtail Soup.**—Have three oxtails cut up by the butcher, cut into small pieces and try them in a little salt water. Now place them in a soup kettle, add two dozen cloves, one-half cupful of onions chopped, and also fried; one large carrot cut into dice, one-fourth of a cupful of browned flour. Add salt and pepper to season, and two pounds of lean beef with a dash of two of cayenne. Cover with four quarts of cold water, bring to a boil, then simmer on the back of the stove for three hours, or in a pressure cooker for five hours. Strain and serve.

**Stuffed Peppers.**—Parboil a slice of ham and simmer for five minutes. Drain, reserving the liquid. Put the ham and a dozen soda crackers through the meat grinder, mix with one cupful of tomatoes and two well-beaten eggs. Chop one very small onion, and a few sprigs of parsley very fine and add to the mixture. Wash six peppers, cut them into halves, remove the seeds and white fiber and fill the shells with the mixture. Place in a baking dish and surround with the water in which the ham was cooked. Bake in a hot oven.

**Salmon Mashed.**—Cut one onion into slices and saute in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Remove the onion and add one tablespoonful of flour to the butter, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one-fourth cupful of vinegar and two well-beaten eggs. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add three-fourths of a tablespoonful of gelatin soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain and add to one can of salmon which has been carefully flaked. Fill individual molds and serve with:

**Cucumber Sauce.**—Beat one-half cupful of heavy cream until thick, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and gradually two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; then add one pared, chopped and drained cucumber.

**Best Bouquet.**—Dice one-quarter of a pound of salt pork and fry it with two medium-sized onions until golden brown. While the onions and pork are cooking take one pound of round steak and rub two tablespoonfuls of flour on each side. Then cut the steak into two inch pieces. Place the fried onions and pork in a casserole and cover with four large potatoes and four carrots, peeled and quartered. Lay in the meat squares and pour over three cupfuls of canned tomatoes, with two spoonfuls of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add one-eighth of a teaspoonful of celery salt, cover and bake two and one-half hours.

**Waterfalls in Harness**

Waterfalls more than 800 feet high in India are being harnessed by engineers near Bombay to furnish hydro-electric power.

As a rule, the most interesting people are those who are interested in you, aren't they?

**DR. HUMPHREYS' "55" Prompt Relief for INDIGESTION**

**Have a complexion that everyone admires**

NE matter how beautiful your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a blotchy, gray-looking skin.

**Resinol Ointment** added by Resinol Soap, is what you need to overcome such troubles. The gentle, but unusually cleansing properties of the soap, together with the soothing, healing qualities of the ointment, make the Resinol products ideal for any skin. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Use them regularly for a few days and watch your complexion improve.

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**GOLD MEDAL**

HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

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**CURES COLIC—24 HOURS**

AT ALL STORES

**CURES CHOLERA—3 DAYS**

DR. J. C. HUMPHREYS, CHICAGO, ILL.

**Measure Lightning**

Photography determines the distance of a lightning flash and hence the dimensions of any of its features. Two cameras are mounted side by side and exposed at the same time, says Nature Magazine. Objects of known distance from the point of observation are photographed along with the lightning, and a comparison of the two pictures, plus a little mathematics, gives the distance of the lightning much more exactly than the old process of counting seconds between the flash and the thunder.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which are gentle on the stomach, but stimulate and invigorate. 25¢ Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

**Forest Fires Costly**

The National Lumber Manufacturers' association has estimated that forest fires losses this season in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho amount to \$4,250,000. Of this \$3,000,000 represented the loss of standing timber in the national parks and forests; \$500,000 damage to privately owned standing timber and an equal sum for logs and logging equipment; \$250,000 in losses to settlers and community property.

**Watch Outlets Improve Your Skin.**

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

**Waterfalls in Harness**

As a rule, the most interesting people are those who are interested in you, aren't they?

**DR. HUMPHREYS' "55" Prompt Relief for INDIGESTION**

**WICK'S OLD RELIABLE Eye Water**

relieves eye and wind-burned eyes. Sold at all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. WICK'S DRUG CO., Bristol, Va., U.S.A.



OAKLAND - Fourteenth and Clay Streets - OAKLAND



## Semi-Annual Clearances

December 29th to January 3rd

A week of strenuous clearing out of stocks throughout the store. This means remarkable reductions on goods left from Christmas and other stocks.

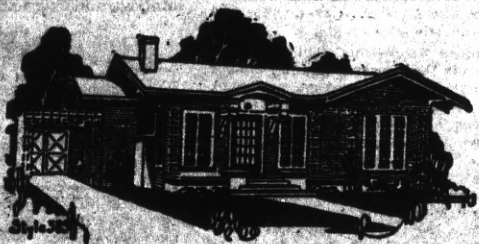
## January White Sales

January 5th to January 10th

A big event which always holds a conspicuous place in the housewife's calendar. Undermuslins, domestics and piece goods at low, savings prices.

## Special Department Sales During January

Watch our newspaper ads for special sales during the month of January. Special purchases now, desirable merchandise at sale prices.



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## THE TERMINAL

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,  
Against the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1924

### Automobile Savers

Construction to meet the heavy highway traffic of today is a new thing in engineering; five years ago there was no adequate experience available. In consequence many early highways were too thin, too narrow, poorly drained. Many were only 14 feet wide. New roads are being built 18 or 20 feet in width and with paving from 5 to 7 inches thick.

The semi-elastic, asphaltic type, usable immediately after laying, saves time in building, and in repairing. It absorbs traffic impact and saves the cars that travel over it.

If 200,000 cars are worth \$500 each, their total value is \$100,000,000. The tire and machine wear over non-shock-absorbing roads is an unseen but formidable expense. It has been estimated that wear on such roads is 10% greater than on the shock absorbing type. This would mean \$100,000,000 in 10 years, almost enough to build an entire road system.

With the road tax bill the most important single item of local taxation, proper construction to save wear on car and maintenance cost on roads is highly important.

### Age Brings Popularity

Though gas is now little used for lighting, electricity having taken its place almost everywhere, the use of gas for fuel is growing enormously. In 1905 gas manufactured in the United States totaled 112,440,000,000 cubic feet; in 1923 it totaled 370,000,000,000. Especially in cities, where the saving in fuel storage rents, convenience, cheapness of piped delivery and range efficiency makes it close to the ideal fuel, gas grows almost daily in popularity; and gas stocks retain their old-time stability and demand.

The efficiency of a well-managed gas flame as compared with the ordinary range fire explains the rapid shift from coal or wood fires in the home.

### Air Route in Africa

An air route is soon to be opened between Leopoldville and Elisabethville in the Belgian Congo. A special airplane designed for use on the Congo has been built and it will carry passengers, mails and goods from remote tropical stations. At present it takes forty-five days to cover the 1,300 miles between Leopoldville and Elisabethville, but by the proposed air service the journey will be covered in two days. The plane, while flying, will be in communication with the airdrome by means of wireless telephony.

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Take advantage of these low fares in going away for your holiday—to any point where the one-way fare is \$20 or less. For example—

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Santa Barbara  
Monterey  
San Francisco  
Portland - Oakland

On sale—for Christmas—Dec. 19-25, inc. On sale—for New Year's—Dec. 30-Jan. 1. Return limits on each—Jan. 5, 1925.

And you'll like Southern Pacific dining car service—highest quality food deliciously prepared and served at your accustomed meal time.

For train schedules and further information, ask

## Southern Pacific

ASK ANY S. P. AGENT

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.



Modern Banking and How it Has Changed From Pre-War Days

IX  
The very sympathy which exists today between the Banker and his clients is shown in the thoroughness with which he enters into all the various events and holidays which occur during the year. Christmas and New Year of course lead and the enterprising banker decorates his windows and sends greetings to his depositors with the advent of every new year.

The decorations have a two fold purpose: they extend the good wishes of the Banker to his friends and neighbors, and they serve to call attention to the fact that the advent of a new year is a very appropriate time to begin to open an account, especially a savings account with the bank.

New Year being the occasion of a number of good resolutions, is especially timely to begin to practice the great lesson of saving: for saving means not only wise spending, but it means accumulating. If we resolve to amend our ways in some direction, that means usually not spending as much as we have been spending in wasteful and unproductive channels; and therefore to begin a savings account is an incentive to carry out and stick by the good resolutions we have made.

The window of the Humboldt Bank on Market street, San Francisco, which is shown in the above picture, carries out that idea admirably. It greets the person looking at the display kindly and appropriately and at the same time it suggests the idea of saving. It is a good plan to open an account rather than to save without opening one because the temptation to spend is not so great when we have to go to the bank to get the money to spend.

We pause and think before we go to the bank to withdraw money. Many a man or woman has saved money that was deposited in a bank which they would have spent had they kept it home or with them.

Opening a savings account too is a very sensible and useful present to make to a child. It stimulates his own economic ideas; encourages him to try to make the account larger, and it teaches him the benefit and pleasure that there are in saving and banking, such as suggested by the Humboldt Bank window display. It is a present too that lasts and that continues to benefit the recipient perhaps for years afterwards, because of the interest earned by the account.

The beginning of the year is a splendid time for those who have not kept a bank account in the past; for the housewife, the wage-earner, the youth just starting to earn a living, to begin banking. It is so easy to keep an account, and the bank will help you so willingly to start one, and to answer any one of the questions about how to keep one that you may care to ask that only very foolish or short-sighted persons fail to become patrons of a bank as soon as they have any money to do business with one.

All these ideas and many more are suggested by the display in the bank's windows, as is shown in the picture of the Humboldt Bank window in the picture. The result is that the New Year always sees many new accounts opened, many old accounts added to, and the financial interests and benefits of the people who patronize banks greatly increased, thus beginning the new year wisely.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

[Richmond's Oldest Newspaper]

Starts on Its 23d Year—Jan. 1, 1925

## Season's Greetings

THE  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P.G. and E.**

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

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Happy and Prosperous  
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